

# FAYETTE WILL GO REPUBLICAN 2,000 VOTES, WILLIAMS SAYS.

Republican County Chairman Says the Entire Ticket Will Be Elected in This County Tomorrow.

## THE KEYSTONE PARTY CLAIMS

Run From 1,000 to 1,700 While the Democrats Are Not Making Any Estimates—Situation at Close of the Campaign in Fayette.

ANK F. WILLIAMS, Republican County Chairman, says today that the Republican ticket in Fayette county will carry by a plurality of at least 2,000. This is his conservative prediction. He believes the entire Republican ticket, State, Congressional, Senatorial and Legislative, will win.

W. H. HANSEN, Democratic County Chairman, does not care to make a prediction, and guesses are worthless. However, he feels that Webster Grinn has made a good, clean campaign and he deserves to win. His entire ticket is strong and clean and he believes will be successful.

J. W. DAVENPORT, Republican County Chairman, is pretty hard to tell. He believes the ticket will carry by a plurality of at least 1,000, but he is not prepared to make a guess on the rest of the Fayette ticket.

Republican Ticket.  
Governor—John K. Tener.  
Lieutenant Governor—John M. Reynolds.  
Secretary of State—Henry H. H. H.

Republican County Ticket.  
Congress—Thomas S. Grago.  
State Senator—William H. Criss.  
Legislative—First District—Peter J. Gagnier.

Second District—John S. Carroll.  
Third District—David B. Johnson.

Chairman Williams estimates that Fayette county will give a plurality of 2,000 for the Republican ticket. This estimate is based on reports from district leaders and Central Committee members who have made a careful canvass of their precincts. The Republican party managers in Fayette claim to have secured a vote of 1,600 to 1,700 for the head of the ticket, William H. Criss. The Democratic campaign managers are not making any claims. They profess to believe that Webster Grinn, the gubernatorial candidate, will poll the normal Democratic vote. They also hope the candidates for Assembly and State Senate will benefit from what over Berry sentiment there is in the county. While enthusiastic Berry supporters confidently argue that the Keystone party will run at least second in the county, close political observers among the Republicans and Democrats are confident that the Democrats will continue one of the two dominant parties.

Republican leaders and old time members of the party feel satisfied that the success of the party tomorrow is assured. Nowhere in the county have there been defections in the party organization. There has been no factional strife, no evidence of unrest among the ranks that would menace party success. District leaders have reported from all points in the county that they will return the usual substantial Republican majorities tomorrow night. Republican districts will have every warrior out and they are ready to fight. It is the election day vote that counts, not the straw vote or the opinion of citizens whose enthusiasm for a candidate reformer leads them to make extravagant claims.

A conspicuous feature of the campaign in Fayette, considering the fact that it has been the hottest and bitterest waged in many years in Pennsylvania, has been the lack of activity on the surface. The Republican and Democratic campaigns have been quiet to the point of dullness. Keystone speakers have held many meetings throughout the county, at none of which has there been such a show of enthusiasm or attendance as would give the Berryites a legitimate basis for the favorable showing they say they will make tomorrow. The Democratic candidates for Assembly have attended and taken part in many of these meetings hoping to swing the full or partial support of the Keystone vote their way. In this, however, all the indications are that a disappointment is in store. There may, and likely will be some falling off in the vote for the head of the Republican ticket in Fayette, but that the Republican Legislative ticket will not suffer is predicted by those closely identified with the party.

Berry sentiment in Fayette appears to be confined to the independent class of voters in both parties. They back organization and have no concerted plan to get votes at the polls. All their hopes are based on a hysterical appeal to the voter to walk up

and cast his ballot for a ticket which they seem to think will bring about a revolution in Pennsylvania politics whence great blessings will flow. Republican leaders say this is a fanciful and impracticable conclusion born of political inexperience. The loyalty of the rank and file of Republican voters in this county is above suspicion. The latter are satisfied with the conduct of public affairs in Pennsylvania. In tomorrow's election the vote of the wage earner will predominate. They have no complaint to make of Republican administration, on the whole they are satisfied with the choice of the Republican and Democratic parties for their gubernatorial candidates, and so far as they are concerned the city of "Reform" will fall on unheeding ears. At least that is the full expectation of the Republican managers.

Such is promised tomorrow from the interest the churches have taken in this campaign in behalf of Berry and the other candidates on the Keystone ticket. Its fulfillment in Fayette is not seriously considered, simply because previous elections have demonstrated that political advice from the pulpit is not heeded on election day by sufficient numbers of church-goers to cause a landslide. As a matter of fact, religion and politics have not much in common in Fayette county, and most citizens resent pastoral interference therein.

On the Legislative ticket, Senator W. E. Crow will have a walk over for re-election. Besides polling practically the full Republican vote he will get a flattering vote from the Democrats. It is quite likely that he will lead the ticket. John S. Carroll, Harry G. Hornell, D. D. Johnston and Peter Gagnier, the Republican candidates for Assembly, have made a thorough canvass of the county and are satisfied that they will be victorious winners by majorities that will be little, if any, below normal.

Of the two big towns in the county, Connellsville and Uniontown, the former will probably make a better showing for the Republican ticket. Uniontown has been the hotbed of Berry sentiment in Fayette. All the local Keystone activity manifested has emanated from there. Several attorneys formerly prominent in the Democratic and Republican parties have identified themselves with the new party and have been active in spreading the Berry propaganda. Then, too, the Uniontown voters generally are perhaps more susceptible to changes in the political atmosphere than those in Connellsville. The leaders of the movement possibly hope for pre-eminence at the hands of a new administration, and many others have the average Fayette voter in intelligence are ever ready to turn out the party in power. Connellsville, Republican workers said this morning, will give Tener from 300 to 500 majority, while the balance of the Republican ticket will have 500 or better.

Col. T. S. Grago, Republican candidate for Congress in the district, will have easy sailing. Somewhat of a Fayette county will give him a handsome Republican vote, while in Greene, his home county Colonel Grago will get a flattering vote from the Democrats. Jesse H. Wile, the Democratic Congressional nominee, has made a frank canvass of the district on a break platform. At no time has his opposition to Colonel Grago been taken seriously. By questionable methods he secured a Keystone endorsement, a fact that has been pretty thoroughly advertised and which will result to the benefit of Colonel Grago. In Fayette county Colonel Grago has the support of the Berryites and the same is true in Somerset. Colonel Grago will be elected to Congress tomorrow.

## The Courier to Receive Returns Tomorrow Night

The Courier has arranged with the United Press to receive the returns from the State elections tomorrow. These returns will be sent over the leased wire of the United Press office and sent direct to The Courier office and all the facilities of that big news gathering organization will be at the disposal of this paper.

While no bulletins will be dashed, inquiries by telephone will be promptly answered up to midnight. For election information call either Bell phone No. 12, or Tri-State phone No. 55.

Fair and warmer. Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight, is the noon weather forecast.

## LEST WE FORGET.

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE PEOPLE is the best and wisest platform for all good citizens to stand upon; and, in the midst of Pennsylvania's Political Unrest, standing upright and steadfast upon this platform, we venture to make some timely suggestions which we hope will be regarded as sensible, sane and safe. We hold these truths to be self-evident:

THAT the Protective Tariff has developed Pennsylvania's natural resources in the highest degree and in the greatest measure promoted Pennsylvania's prosperity;

THAT under this Republican policy, the mines and ovens, the mills and factories of Pennsylvania, have given steady employment to armies of workmen at the best wages in the world;

THAT under the operation of Democratic Tariff legislation, these industries have for the most part, been smoldering and silent.

THAT the Republican party has made mistakes and Republican organizations have sometimes carried heavy independence with whip and spur, but that Republican policies have made the people prosperous and happy while Democratic experiences have been universally disastrous.

THAT in the name of Civic Virtue, the Republican opposition in this campaign would sacrifice the common welfare on the altar of factional politics;

THAT this opposition may plead and pulpit, rant and rave, but it cannot cover up, or blot out, or divert public attention from the damning past; nor can its orators and organs successfully contend that the defeat of the Republican party in this campaign will invite a repetition of the unhappy experiences referred to;

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THAT Democrats may sneer and

Republicans may snarl, but the light of Experience is the best guide to the footsteps of a people treading the uncertain paths of the future.

LEST WE FORGET the painful lessons of the past, let us picture again the Dark Days of 1893. The Plague of Political Unrest, spread over had been epidemic then. It had swept the country, stifling Republican Protection and substituting Democratic Revision as a panacea for all the country's ills.

THE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE is harsh but thorough. Those of us who have graduated are competent to advise those who have not. Recalling the facts of the Connellsville coke region's history, we deem it a solemn public duty to voice this note of protest and warning against the EMOTIONAL INSANITY which asks the Pennsylvania voter to commit INDUSTRIAL SUICIDE at the polls tomorrow.

THAT Democrats may sneer and

## COMPERS NOW HAS CHARGE OF STRIKE.

He is Directing the Work of Tying Up Traffic in Gotham.

## FROST FOR THE SKYSCRAPES

If the Coal Wagon Drivers Come Out Elevators Will Not Run Nor Will Steam Radiators Sizzle—Taxicab Drivers Strike for "Closed Shop."

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The joint executive committee of the local unions affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, went into session today determined to force peace with the big express companies or the up every wagon in the greater city and surrounding towns. As a forerunner of what may be expected, 1,000 drivers of taxicabs and more than half the delivery wagons employed by Park & Tilford did not report for work this morning.

Other drivers were ordered to hold themselves in readiness for the word to quit. The fight of the men is now being directed by Samuel Compers, President of the American Federation of Labor, who has established headquarters in the Hotel Victoria. Not in years has this city faced a situation so fraught with danger as at present.

If a general strike is ordered the first places to be tied up will be the big coal delivery yards. These supply the coal which keeps the big downtown skyscrapers with the fuel for running and heating purposes. Incidentally, the coal wagon drivers are a hourly batch that can be depended on to keep policemen busy in case they take it into their heads to pull strikebreakers from the wagons. The delivery wagon drivers, drivers of mail, and city garbage and ash collecting wagons, are all well organized and can be ordered out on a signal.

The strike of the taxicab chauffeurs was decided on to enforce closed shop conditions. There are 2,000 union chauffeurs in the city but those called out were only the ones employed by concerns that do not recognize the union.

The police guards have been sent to all the garages to prevent disorder. The express wagons of the big companies were moving through the city today with instructions on their rear ends: "This wagon is engaged in interstate commerce only."

Through this sign the companies planned to get around the decision of the city authorities that every driver must have a city license. Incidentally it was reported that the express companies expected in case of violence to call on the Federal government for protection.

Accidentally Shot by Hunters. BEAMSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—While Mrs. George Jenkins and her daughter, Mary, were driving home from Brownsville Saturday afternoon, near the Howard Wallace farm, Miss Jenkins was injured in the left forearm by a lead of shot fired by some persons who were hunting on the Wallace farm.

Old Man Goes West. James Hnat, who disappeared from near Mt. Pleasant last week, is supposed to have gone west. He is an old man, well off and well known in the vicinity. Relatives are making every effort to locate him.

Thanksgiving Proclamation. President Taft yesterday gave out his Thanksgiving proclamation, setting November 21 as the day.

## SENTIMENT SEEMS TO FAVOR CITY.

There Will Be Workers at the Polls for the Proposition Tomorrow.

## THE FIFTH WARD AMBITIOUS

Voters There Appear to Have the Banner Word of Town. For Long Step Forward in Municipal Government—Opposition Silent.

General sentiment about town seems to favor the third class city proposition, which is to be voted on tomorrow. Although the issue has somewhat been lost sight of because of the intense interest showing in the State campaign, in spite of this, however, there is considerable interest in the matter, which is one of the most important the voters here have been called on to decide since consolidation of Connellsville and New Haven was voted upon.

The Fifth Ward is ambitious to show the biggest vote for the third class city proposition. Republican and Democratic workers have joined hands and will work for a common issue. In the other wards it is expected there will be workers to remind the voters that something of more direct interest to themselves is at stake besides the candidates on the various tickets. If there is opposition to the third class city proposition it is for the most part silent. It is understood that the politicians will keep their hands off the fight in the borough and will center their activities in securing the support of their respective candidates.

## WAR SECRETARY IS HOME AFTER A TOUR AROUND THE WORLD

Mr. Dickinson Visited the Philippines, China and Went Through Siberia.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—At the end of a tour around the world, Secretary of War Dickinson and his party reached New York today on the liner Prince Frederick Wilhelm from Bremen.

Secretary Dickinson and his party have spent four months on the trip. They visited the Philippines, where for four weeks the Secretary investigated army conditions. At Peking, Dickinson presented to the Emperor of China a letter of greeting from President Taft.

The party returned from the Orient via Siberia, St. Petersburg and Berlin.

## CRUEL TREATMENT IS CAUSE OF DIVORCE

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Nov. 7.—Cruel and barbarous treatment has added another divorce case to the records of Fayette county. Mary L. Caponia today filed a libel against Louis Caponia.

They were united at Cumberland November 5, 1908, and lived at Fairchance, Dayton, O., and Uniontown, in the six short months of married happiness that ensued.

## STAY FOR CRIPPEN WAS GRANTED TODAY

Home Secretary Winston Churchill Puts Off Execution Until Nov. 23.

## THE PRISONER IS CONFIDENT

Believes Something Will Intervene to Prove His Innocence—English Authorities Place No Credence in Rumor Belle Elmore Lives.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The date of the execution by hanging of Dr. H. H. Crippen, "fingered" by his wife, Belle Elmore, the nurse hall singer, was today postponed for two weeks or more. No definite date has been set. The day originally fixed was tomorrow. The postponement was ordered officially by the Home Office which is taken by many to indicate that Home Secretary Winston Churchill will at least give the case a thorough hearing before he allows Crippen to go to the gallows.

Later in the day it was officially announced that the execution would take place on Wednesday, November 23, unless the Home Office Secretary decides to grant a commutation or pardon to the wife murderer. At Scotland Yard it was said that the postponement had nothing to do with the Philadelphia report that Mrs. Crippen is alive and hiding as a result of a friendly plot to send her husband to death. The authorities declared that they had not heard of the rumor nor had they heard of the offer of Dr. Mangan, the Philadelphia patent medicine manufacturer, to pay \$50,000 for information relating to the discovery of Mrs. Crippen alive.

Solicitor Newton, who has represented Dr. Crippen ever since he was arrested, is busily engaged with other lawyers in drafting a petition to Secretary Churchill asking either an unconditional pardon or that he amend the sentence to life imprisonment. The Home Secretary is now the only official who has the power to save Crippen from the gallows.

In some quarters it was said the postponement was due to an ancient English custom which allows a prisoner two Sundays on earth between a last hearing and the execution. Crippen was overjoyed when the High Sheriff informed him of the postponement.

"I believe something will yet intervene to prove my innocence," he said.

## Tin Plate Mill Will Start Up in the Morning

The Humboldt tin plate mill will resume operations tomorrow morning with the 8 o'clock shift. It was intended to start this morning but a recent order of the United States Steel Corporation doing away with Sunday work, except when absolutely necessary, made it impossible to get the mill in readiness for starting today.

The new emergency hospital is about complete. It is reported on good authority that Dr. E. B. Edie will be appointed the surgeon in charge of the new hospital. The official announcement of Dr. Edie's appointment to the post is expected daily.

Dispute Over Town Hall. A lively dispute is among Irwin Town Council as to whether the proposed new City Hall will be two or three stories.

# IN SIGHT OF THOUSANDS SAILORS STARE AT DEATH.

Largest Sailing Vessel in the World Is Being Smashed to Bits by Waves in English Channel.

## LOST A HORSE.

Alleged Agent Hired in Scotland and Failed to Return.

OWENS & Ferguson, the Scottish liverymen, reported to the authorities this morning the disappearance of a horse and buggy rented last Wednesday night to a man representing himself as an agent of the Singer Sewing Machine Company. The horse is a bay, with a white spot on the forehead, standing 15½ hands high. It is slightly lame in the left fore foot. The buggy has a red running gear. The man renting the buggy is described as having a dark mustache, dark hair and being about 50 years of age. A reward of \$20 is offered for his arrest.

## ROOSEVELT THE BEST FRIEND LABOR EVER HAD IN WHITE HOUSE

P. J. Dolan Tells Him So and Says He Can Give the Letter Out.

He Does.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Colonel Roosevelt this afternoon gave out the following telegram which he received from P. J. Dolan, General Secretary and Treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Steam Shovel and Dredge Men:

"I have received information that some labor organizations in New York are against you in this campaign, and I want to say that in my estimation you are the best friend the labor organizations of this country ever had in the White House and that through your influence the good wages and good conditions now prevailing on the Panama Canal are due to your stand when you were President."

"You deserve the support of every union man in New York State in this campaign as all your past records show you have been their best friend at all times. You can give this letter to the press."

The telegram was sent from Chicago.

## FLYING TRIP IS ON FOR PRESIDENT TAFT AND HIS SECRETARY

President Votes in Cincinnati While Norton Must Hustle to Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Accompanied by Secretary Norton, President Taft this afternoon left for Cincinnati where tomorrow he will make a dash for the voting place, cast his ballot and take a train back to the capital.

Secretary Norton leaves his chief at Harrisburg, going to Chicago where he will have just an hour and a half in which to motor five miles across the city to his voting place, cast his ballot and catch a train which will get him to Pittsburgh just in time to meet President Taft on his way back to Washington.

The President will receive the election returns on his way back. A special service from the White House sending bulletins to the several railway stations just before the Presidential train arrives.

## WHY SHOULD GOOD REPUBLICANS BOLT TICKET ASKS TAFT

President, in Message to Congress, Urges the Election of Stimson in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—President Taft today sent the following telegram to Ezra P. Prentiss, chairman of the Republican State Committee:

"I am much obliged to you for your encouraging report on the political situation in New York and I sincerely hope that you will win by a substantial majority. Stimson's election seems to me to be very important and I am desirous of it."

Uniontown Beaten. The University of West Virginia freshmen beat Uniontown High Saturday, 9 to 0.

## RESCUERS ARE POWERLESS

Ready to Sacrifice Their Lives to Save the Sailors Who Are Lashed to the Mast of Doomed Vessel, They Cannot Force Their Way Through Sea.

United Press Telegram. DUBLIN, England, Nov. 7.—Within a stone's throw of safety 50 of the members of the crew of the steamship Prussian, the largest sailing vessel in the world, are lashed to the rigging of their vessel with great waves washing over them and threaten any minute to drown them.

Life boats and staunch rearing lugs brave the gale and are hovering nearby, but would be dashed to pieces if they would attempt to go alongside. The storm shows no sign of abating and it is not believed the men can hold on much longer. They have been in their exposed position 30 minutes.

Nothing more was heard of the Prussian until she was dashed on the rocks at South Foreland and it is surmised that her steering gear was disabled by the collision. For hours in the surf, the life boats braved the storm in an effort to take off the crew. Lifeboats were fired from the shore but for some unaccountable reason the crew failed to make them fast. The great ship is now breaking up. From the shore the sailors can be seen clinging to the rigging with the waves breaking over them. The Prussian was built in 1902 and is not only the largest but also the fastest sailing ship afloat.

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## HUBERT LATHAM SOARS OVER BALTIMORE WITH ANTOINETTE FLYER

Thousands Witness Pretty Exhibition by Daring French Aviator Today.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 7.—Hubert Latham, in an Antoinette monoplane, this afternoon made a flight over this city. Latham ascended at 12:15 P. M. It is estimated that three hundred thousand people witnessed the flight.

Every stambout and factory whistle kept up a constant din until the daring aviator had circled the city and started on his return journey to Hatteras, where the Baltimore-Washington aero meeting is in progress.

Latham's flight was most graceful. First appearing like a speck above the horizon to the southwest, he skirted the historic Federal Hill about 200 feet above the ground. Gradually working his way southward and then taking a sharp turn, he went over the harbor and the eastern suburbs, crossed the D. & O. and Pennsylvania outcrops from Baltimore and began his return flight shortly before 1 o'clock. At all times Latham had perfect control of the machine.

Earlier in the day Arch Hoxsey was slightly injured in an attempted flight. Latham returned to Hatteras safely, making the flight in 42 minutes, 10 15 seconds.

## PARMALEE DELIVERS GOODS BY AEROPLANE

United Press Telegram.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—Aviator Parmalee landed here today after a 52 mile cross-country flight from Dayton in a Wright biplane, carrying a shipment of silk from a Dayton firm to the Morehouse Martins Company of this city.

He maintained an altitude of 1,000 feet during the flight.

Struck by Train; Seriously Hurt. CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. Annie Kifer, 44 years old, of Welsh, near Lyndham, was struck by a train last evening and received injuries from which she probably will die.

Foreigners Hurt. Four foreigners were badly hurt yesterday in an explosion at the Hazel glass plant at Washington, Pa.















## HOUSEWARMING AT SCOTTTDALE FOR THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

Many People of Mill Town and Vicinity Visited Building and New Keister Library on Friday and Saturday.

Special to The Courier.  
SCOTTTDALE, Nov. 7.—A great many people of this town and vicinity visited the new high school building and the Keister Public Library during the formal opening days Friday and Saturday. The housewarming ended on Saturday evening with appropriate exercises in connection with the giving and accepting of the library, which is the gift of A. J. Keister, President of the First National Bank and a member of the Board of Education for several years. Two rooms of the building have been given to the library's use for the next three years, and Miss Daisy Smith is the employed librarian. Since the school, the library and public are connected up directly there should be a library patronage of the library, which is free to citizens, and may be enjoyed by these outside of town at a very nominal figure. The manifest library patronage of the library, on Saturday night, and in fact both days, indicates that the people will be following the privilege up. A good start was made in giving out books today. The magnificent school building, for it is nothing short of magnificent in all its appointments, is not surpassed in any town of Scottsdale's size and approached in few towns and palms were used to break stretches of corridor here and there and in the library carousels were given the lady visitors a souvenir of the occasion. Barker's orchestra stationed down stairs played during the evening.

The exercises in connection with the library took place on the second floor in a study hall, which is fitted up for such gatherings. J. A. Barnhart, of the Library Trustees, was master of ceremonies. An invocation was delivered by Rev. R. B. Mansell, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Supervising Principal Linda Tinger read a letter from A. J. Keister giving the library to the people. Mr. Keister was not present, but he wrote that it had long been his desire to provide such a library and thanked the School Board for making it possible by giving the use of rooms in the building. The response on the part of the School Board was by Robert Skene who said that the gift of a book is unlike any other gift in the world for the book is a gift with a soul as through books we communicate with the greatest of earth. He said that the school accepted the gift with a feeling of gratitude and a belief that the library will be of great good for everyone. M. L. Hines, President of Council, accepted the gift in behalf of the borough, appearing as Burgess L. P. Ellis could not be there on account of illness.

Rev. J. E. Hinchison, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who is President of the Board of Library Trustees, spoke in behalf of the trustees. He stated that the life of the library up to this time, beginning with the occasion upon which Mr. Keister asked him to act as a trustee for the library, through each successive step until that night when the library is given over to the use of the public. He said that the work was new to every trustee, and incidentally paid a glowing tribute to George B. Shupe who was one of the first trustees, saying that the town and community had

lost a man that was of golden worth, who had worked earnestly and effectively for the people in the library as well as in other things affecting the public good.

Miss Smith, the librarian, gave a brief talk and recited a poem fitting to the occasion. Closing the exercises the Chautauque salute was given and a uttering of handkerchiefs showed the appreciation of the gift that words could not convey.

Evangelist F. A. Mills and Pianist G. H. Carr were among the guests and following these exercises Mr. Mills sang to Mr. Carr's accompaniment. The High School faculty was present as a reception committee welcoming the visitors and showing them about the building and explaining the different points of interest in it.

Rousing Political Meeting.  
The biggest political meeting ever held in Scottsdale was that on Saturday, when the tabernacle was crowded to the doors with men and women who came to hear the speakers on Pennsylvania's political situation. Dr. C. C. Engle, of the Keystone conference, was chairman. The Scottsdale Band was present and occupied one side of the platform. Rev. T. B. Sherrer of the Christian Church opened the meeting and the audience sang "America." The speakers were L. L. Love of Youngwood, a candidate for the Legislature, Attorney John C. Shiley of Greensburg, a former Scottsdale boy, and one of the best and clearest cut speakers heard in Scottsdale in many a day dealing with the political situation. Evangelist John A. Davis added a few words that it is the duty of every voter at Tuesday's election to take counsel with his conscience and vote for the right as God gives it to him to see. When the chairman suggested that all those present in favor of W. H. Berry for Governor give their approval by saying "aye" there was a spontaneous and immediate cheer from the audience. When the speaker then turned to favor John E. Tener to give the same sign, there was an absolute silence.

Surprise Party.  
A very enjoyable party was given on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deagle on Third avenue in honor of their son, Howard. The party was in form of a surprise. Charles Shamer kept Mr. Deagle over town until the crowd gathered there went along home on pretense of lowering make. Upon opening the parlor door and seeing the crowd Mr. Deagle stood speechless. After looking around and seeing the firemen's Drum Corps of which he is a member, he began to realize the boys had played a joke on him. After various games enjoyable mandolin and guitar music by Miss Mae Deagle, Reese Davis and Charles Shamer, supper was served. The guests departed at a late hour declaring the most enjoyable evening spent for some time. Among those present were Chief of Police Frank McCadden, Chief of Fire Department Ed McClain, Charles Shupe, Harry Stoner, Jesse McClain, Howard Minor, Harry White and Mr. Hollison.

Trumble Better.  
Arthur G. Trumble who was suffering from an attack of acute indigestion is now reported to be getting along nicely.

## Enthusiasm for Work Accomplished in East Huntingdon Twp. Schools.

Special to The Courier.  
ALVINTON, Nov. 7.—Not for many years have the teachers, Board of Directors and citizens of East Huntingdon Township displayed such a naive enthusiasm over the work of the faculty and scholars as was manifested on Friday night last.

At about 8 o'clock the cars, coming north and going south brought scholars and citizens from Tarr, Huffsdale, Scottsdale and the outlying districts. After being received by the faculty and Township Principal they gathered in the auditorium room where Prof. Fausold announced the first selection of music and the program was on in full blast.

Prof. Fausold made an excellent address in which he showed a keen realization of the magnificent work and responsibility resting upon himself and his fellow teachers. His address ranged over Latin and mathematical history and in every field he showed that he was well at home.

Miss Anna Duncan, who has graced the faculty of the High School here for a number of years, pleased the patrons with an excellent address in which she set forth the work of the school. She said three great things will be emphasized tonight. The large conception of the work; the bonds of cooperation; and the spirit of perseverance.

Prof. Durstine, "our modest teacher" pleased the audience with his brief word of appreciation. Rev. Wagner, the new pastor of the M. E. church made some fitting remarks.

Each of the directors had a select word to say. The main address of the evening was given by Rev. Wm. Harris Gayer on "Education by Absorption." The address was such that the audience was led over a great deal of past history which was suitably linked with the needs of today. It showed careful preparation and a wide range of study.

Following the addresses the visitors were served with some of the choicest fruits in the United States and the

audience appreciated them very much. Several short toasts were made by Mr. Ruff, Prof. Silliman, Mahlon Stoner and others, all of which were heartily received.

The Alvinton High School is doing work of which all should be proud. This work on exhibition consisted of free map drawings, drawings from botany and physics. Geography, history and English all showed neat work as well as thorough work. The patrons were highly pleased with it all.

The township principal is Prof. G. C. Folger, and the High School faculty consists of Prof. Samuel Fausold, Prof. Sherman Durstine, and Miss Anna Duncan.

The directors are D. W. Cowan, W. W. Baker, Joseph Hixon, Chas. Murray, J. H. Hayes and A. R. Lonka. There are now 87 students in the High School, divided in classes as follows: 7 Seniors, 16 Juniors, 21 Sophomores and 25 Freshmen.

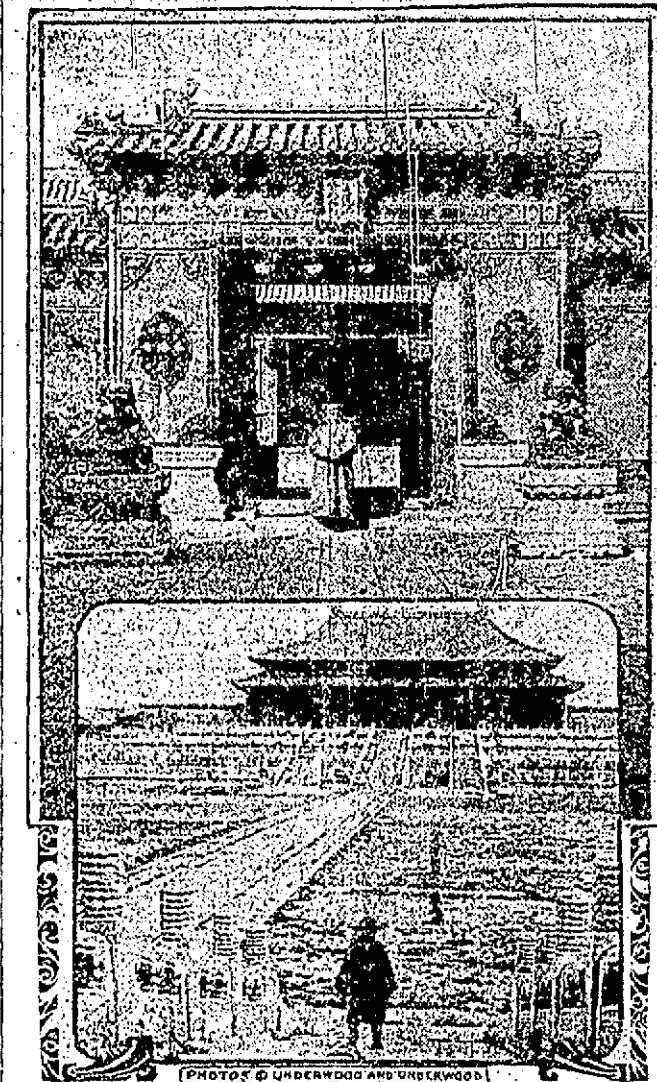
"Auld Lang Syne" was sung with a vim to raise anyone's Scotch blood and the great affair came to an end.

## STEVE MECON, BADLY INJURED, SPENDS THE NIGHT IN THE LOCKUP

He Was Taken to the Hospital This Morning and Case Puzzles Physicians.

Steve Mecon was brought down from Indian Creek last evening suffering from some mysterious injury. His friends took him to the office of a local physician who suggested that he be taken to the lockup and attended by the borough physician. In spite of the protests of the men with him, the physician had Steve hauled off to the hospital where Chief of Police George Hetzel made him as comfortable as possible and summoned Dr. S. G. McCune.

## WHEN KWANGSU'S SPIRIT IS READY THEN CHINA GETS A PARLIAMENT.



## Carlo Tresca Gets Jail Sentence On a Charge of Criminal Libel.

Carlo Tresca, famed locally as defendant in the libel suit instituted by Rev. Joseph Di Sabato during 1908, has again appeared in the limelight, and in another libel suit. On Saturday, in Pittsburgh, Judge Thomas D. Canavan imposed a sentence of \$300 fine and costs and imprisonment of nine months in jail following Tresca's conviction of libeling Rev. Vincent Marinazzo of Butler. As soon as sentence was pronounced an appeal to the Superior Court was taken.

A new trial was asked for because the defendant refused to testify that he believed in God, and was therefore not allowed to take the oath. At the trial Judge Canavan had refused to let Tresca testify because he refused to answer that one question. Assistant District Attorney R. L. McElroy opposed the motion, stating that the Supreme Court had held that a person who did not believe in God could not testify. The court refused to grant a re-hearing, on last Thursday.

Tresca has been sued a number of times for libelous articles and pictures in his Italian paper, "La Plebe." He has given as an excuse for the publication of the articles the statement his friends are said to have made to him when he arrived in this country: "America is free. You can publish anything here."

It will be remembered that Rev. Di Sabato of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church brought suit against the editor for libeling both himself and his housekeeper, Anna Porini. The case attracted a great deal of attention owing to the prominence of the parties involved. Both Tresca and his

wife, Helga, were made defendants and were allowed to have criminally libeled the prosecutor when they published a picture in their paper showing Miss Porini in the arms of the priest. It was claimed that the picture had been "doctored" or made over.

After a two days trial at the December session of court, 1908, a compromise verdict was reached, Tresca admitting that he had libeled the housekeeper. The other defendants, including his wife and Nicolando Agostino, a Main street shoemaker, James Mascaro, a wholesale fruit dealer, and Thomas Galasso, former sexton of the church, were acquitted. The last three named were arrested in connection with the publication of the picture.

The editor paid all of the cost of his prosecution, while the balance of the costs were divided between Father Di Sabato and the defendants. On January 25, 1909, Tresca was sentenced by Judge Umbel to pay a fine of \$300 and serve six months in the Allegheny workhouse.

The editor has also been the victim of a number of attacks made by his enemies. While out on bail awaiting sentence in Fayette county, he was stabbed in the back, while going to his office in Pittsburgh. The night before this affair, January 6th, Tresca had made a speech at Uniontown for the benefit of the cardiganne sufferers. His claims to have been attacked in Pittsburgh the day before sentence was pronounced at Uniontown, but escaped injury.

The case puzzled Dr. McCune. The man was given an opiate and remained in the lockup over night. He could not move and was only semi-conscious. This morning, there being no improvement in his condition, Chief Hetzel called the hospital.

The hospital authorities demurred against taking the man until assured that he was not suffering from an overdose of alcohol. Most of the patients sent from the lockup to the hospital of late have been jags.

At the hospital at noon it was stated that the patient's case is a puzzle to the physicians in attendance. It is believed he sustained an injury to his head.

Mecon was hurt while working on the Western Maryland near Indian Creek on Saturday.

PASOR'S WIFE TAKEN ILL WITH DIPHTHERIA

One new case of diphtheria was reported to the Board of Health this morning. Mrs. C. E. Wagner, wife of the pastor of the Trinity Reformed church, is the victim. The home has been quarantined by Health Officer Allen Hyatt.

Owing to Mrs. Wagner's illness there were no services at the church yesterday.

Classified Ads in The Courier bring results. Only one cent a word. Try them.



A Royal Baking Powder hot-biscuit is the luxury of eating, the acme of healthful food

## ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

The absolute protection of our bread, biscuit and cake from alum is in the use of ROYAL Baking Powder only.

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

MARY GARDEN HAS A BRIGHT NEW WEDDING RING.



MARY GARDEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Mary Garden has a wedding ring, but she refuses to tell who gave it to her. She says she is married and points to the slender hand of gold circling her finger as proof that she has changed her name. The famous opera singer is back in New York for another season of opera and declares that she may later on tell the name of her husband. She adds that her husband is poor—very poor—and she admits she loves him.

Notice.  
Having sold my blacksmith business to Adams & Wills I wish to thank all my customers for their patronage and hope they will continue on with the new firm as liberally as they have with me heretofore. Charles Buley, East Peach street.

THE EASIEST WAY.  
Mrs. Wheeler, if you'll chop this little pile of wood for me I'll give you a pie that's just made.

Hungry for food? It's all de same, is it? Well, lady, prefer to chop de pie an eat de wood.

## NEW GOODS

New Goods are arriving daily for every department. Our prices are the lowest to be found in the coke region. It will pay you to investigate.

## PHOENIX HOSE

We are agents for the Celebrated Phoenix Sox for Men, Fine silk finish hose in black, grey, maroon or tan. Guaranteed to wear Six Months Without a Hole. An iron bound guarantee given with every box. Box of Six Pairs \$1.50; Single pair 25c

SUIT SPECIALS.	BLANKETS.
Boys' Suits, sizes 8 to 10 years, made of grey roversave wove goods with a vertical self-woven stripe, Knickerbocker pattern, regular \$5	Wool Blankets, large size, pair \$3.25
Suit, for \$1.39	and \$2.48
Boys' Black Suits, with shadow stripe, all wool with double breasted coat and Knickerbocker pants, regular \$4	11-4 Heavy Cotton Blankets, with colored stripes, body of blanket grey or tan, 99c
value, for \$2.25	Fancy all over Striped Blankets, 12-4 size, extra weight, pair \$1.50
SWEATER COATS	The celebrated wool nap Blankets, full size, extra weight, pair \$1.99
Misses' Sweater Coats, fancy knit, all wool, size 28 to 34, each \$1.25	
Misses' Fancy Knit Extra size all wool Sweater Coats, sizes 28 to 34, red or white, \$1.75	
Ladies' Sweater Coats, fine all wool, fancy knit, double breasted, colors, red or white, sizes 36 to 44, \$1.99	
Boys' all wool Sweater Coats, each 99c	
Men's Grey Wool Sweater Coats, \$1.40 and 99c	
COMFORTS.	
Full size Comforts, made of flowered prints, heavy and well made, regular \$1.50	99c
Comforts for single beds, made up of fancy prints, heavy and serviceable, each 45c	
Fluo Comforts in a variety of colors, covered with heavy flowered mercerized sateen, filled with fine carded cotton, extra large size, each \$2.98	

## SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

## If You Young Men

haven't realized that good clothes are a business asset, it's time you did. This doesn't mean that you must be expensively dressed; better the reverse.

## Hart Schaffner & Marx

Clothes create capital for you; they're an introduction in themselves to good business.

They're here for you; correct in style, perfect in fit and made for good service. Newest weaves and patterns. Colorings in grays, browns, tans, blues.

Suits \$20 to \$30. Overcoats \$18 to \$30

## Wertheimer Brothers

NORTH PITTSBURG STREET.  
The Home of the Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS.



## ORPHANS COURT IS IN SESSION TODAY.

Orders are Made in Disposing of Numerous Estates by Judge Work.

### HENRY PORTER GETS MONEY

Nearly as Much as He Received Was Spent on Education and Maintenance—Wants Sale of Real Estate Revoked by Court—Other Orders.

**Special to The Courier.**  
UNIONTOWN, Nov. 7.—A long session was held in Orphans' Court today at which Judge J. C. Work handed down a number of important orders.

In the estate of Henry A. Porter, minor son of Samuel and Mary F. Porter, Henry Goldsmith, the guardian, was directed to turn over the balance of the estate, amounting to \$12,736.97. The ward became of age June 20, 1910, and at present is a student in the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Goldsmith's accounting showed an estate valued at twice the amount of the balance, but expenditures for education and maintenance have cut the sum down.

On petition of Mary M. Acklin, widow of Robert H. Acklin, a citation was directed issued on the Citizens Title & Trust Company of Uniontown and on James R. Arensburg, Annetta Blanche Arensburg and Eliza V. Arensburg directing them to show cause why the sale of real estate should not be set aside and purchase money returned. Robert Acklin died April 15, 1908, and directed certain portions of his property to be sold at once. His widow, the executrix, carried out the direction and sold, under order of the court, property in Luzerne township for \$5,125. She claims the property was worth \$9,000 and the purchasers were acquainted with the true value of the property.

The petition of the widow of Christina Harg, late of Upper Tyrone township, to have appraisers appointed to set aside the widow's exemption, was granted. Fred Friesbe and G. W. Stauffer were appointed.

In the estate of Margaret A. Todd, the Citizens Title & Trust Company was appointed trustee of one-seventh of the estate, to be held in trust for a son, Harry. Samuel C. Todd, administrator, declined to act in the position.

Attorney A. E. Jones, guardian of Doris J. Wirsing, a minor, was directed to draw \$106.18 from the estate to pay debts.

The widow's appointment of \$200 in the estate of John H. Smith, late of lower Tyrone township, made by Albert V. Lynn and F. T. Francis, was approved.

On petition of Joseph T. Crossland, an order was made directing that the bulkhead township property of Samuel Hillen, who died in Hamilton township August 2, 1910, be sold. Bond in the sum of \$500 was required.

An order was made in the estate of Mary Rebecca Chaffin, who died at Brownsville January 17, 1910, allowing the Pittsburgh Dry Goods Company \$245.25 on a book account, Elizabeth M. Reid \$111.59 on a note and the Monongahela National Bank \$208.06 on a note. William D. Albright, administrator, in his account, showed a balance of \$1,254.95. This was approved and the balance ordered distributed.

The account of John M. Ramage, administrator of the estate of Anna Ramage, showing a balance of \$2,940.81, was approved. Deceased died January 13, 1908.

The account of Elmer B. Boyd, administrator of the estate of Archibald Boyd, who died January 21, 1904, was approved. The administrator had made a cash contribution of \$797.01 and the widow one of \$500, to pay the debts. There was no balance.

In the estate of Perry Oaks, R. F. Hopwood was directed to expend \$120 for stone markers for the grave of Perry Oaks, his mother, Hilda Oaks, and Harriet Hall, to the African Methodist Episcopal Church of Uniontown, \$225.84 is directed to be paid. The account of Mr. Hopwood as executor was approved and the balance ordered to be distributed.

In the estate of Jesse W. Probst, late of New Salem, Lloyd A. and James A. Probst, administrators, reported a balance of \$3,279.12. It was ordered distributed. In the estate of William Nicholas, late of Allegheny township, M. L. Fawcett, executor, reported a balance of \$2,945.50 which was approved and ordered distributed.

### MIKE BRILL CARRIES 1,045 IN HIS ELEVATOR

Mike Brill, elevator boy in the Title & Trust Company's building, kept a check on his passengers Saturday. The result of the count shows that Mike lifted or lowered 1,045 persons on that day.

Some persons in carried several times and the figures represent the number that entered the cage from the time Mike went on the job in the morning until he left at night.

**Trustees Meeting.**  
A meeting of the session and trustees of the First Presbyterian church will be held this evening at the parsonage on West Peach street.

Have you tried our Classified Ads?

## Fortification of Canal and Annexation of Panama Two Problems That Bother Taft.



VIEWS SHOWING PRESIDENT  
TAFT ON HIS LAST TOUR  
OF CANAL

## Boring Tunnel Through the Mountains In the Vicinity of Mount Savage.

**Special to The Courier.**  
MOUNT SAVAGE, Md., Nov. 7.—Work on the new extension of the Western Maryland railway is rapidly progressing toward Mount Savage and in a few weeks the steam shovel and derrick engines will make their appearance from east and west and will be seen plowing through the famous Mack's hill. At present there is one shovel at the Tremble mine and another at the Tremble mine, the distance being about two miles, the shovels working towards each other and will arrive in the town about the same time. A camp will be built on Mack's hill back of the Chesapeake & Pennsylvania railroad depot, large enough to house the men who are working with both shovels.

On the west end of the town a hill of 70 feet in depth will be made at the end and a similar hill will be made, crossing the ravine that divides Mack's hill from the great Piney Mountain. An extensive yard will be built on the Monahan farm, which joins the Blumhagen property. While the site for the Mount Savage depot has not been decided on, the probabilities are that it will be built on the Tremble farm, near Lewis Baker's residence, on the Great Sav-

age Mountain. Another shovel has made its way as far as the Union Mining Company's incline plane. This shovel is working towards the longest tunnel on the whole route, which pierces Savage Mountain starting in about two hundred yards north of the Mason and Dixon line and coming out of the old Knapp farm, near the Sand Patch tunnel. Three gangs are working on this tunnel, each on an eight hour shift, which keeps the work going on incessantly. Every Sunday hundreds of people from Mount Savage, Wellerstown and Barreville go to see this great piece of work. A large cargo of Portland cement was unloaded here and taken to Savage Mountain over the Union Mining Company's narrow gauge railroad to be used in the building of a viaduct across the incline plane at the half way place, where the new railroad will run under the plane. Notwithstanding the many years' railroad have been in operation, the passing of this road along the Savage mountain will be a novelty to some of the inhabitants of that part of the country, as there are quite a few of them who are up in years and have never seen a locomotive.

## B. & O. IMPROVEMENTS ON THE FAIRMONT BRANCH

Work Has Been Started on New  
Plans Between Evans and  
Uniontown.

Improvements to increase their facilities around Uniontown were commenced by the B. & O. railroad Friday morning, when 15 or 16 men were put at work to lay an additional track and make double track between Oliver Junction and Lemont.

Work will also be pushed to build a telegraph office at the lower end of the radiator works, where the telegraph operator will be transferred from the station. Another telegraph office has been built at Evans and is now in use.

The water tank and sand house will also be moved outside of Uniontown. This decision resulted from the complaint made by the borough council regarding the shrill whistling of trains at night, the troublesome smoke and blocking of the North Gallatin avenue crossing. Moving of the water tank will eliminate the necessity of trains stopping in the borough to take water.

These improvements will require extensive work and it will probably take two months or more to complete it. Supervisor B. E. Hanna is in charge and was personally directing the start and making an inspection of the railroad grounds in Uniontown and vicinity Friday morning.

There is already double track between Mt. Braddock and Connelldale and now with the additional stretch between Oliver Junction and Lemont, there will not be very much single track left between Uniontown and Connelldale.

## AFRAID HE MIGHT DIE POOR

Retired Business Man in Comfortable Circumstances a Suicide.  
Paterson, N. J., Nov. 7.—A hallucination that he was destined to die poor caused Joseph Shapiro to take his life. He was found dead in a box car at Port Jervis with a bottle of cyanide acid at his side.

Shapiro was in comfortable circumstances and when found had a bank book showing \$3,900 in a local bank, but he was worth much more. He had made almost a fortune in the drygoods and clothing business and had retired six months ago.

## NO MORE INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA OR SOUR, GASSY UPSET STOMACHS.

Your out-of-order Stomach  
will feel fine in five  
minutes.

Every year regularly more than a million stomach sufferers in the United States, England and Canada take Pope's Diapensin, and realize not only immediate, but lasting relief.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pope's Diapensin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There

## Disorderly at Local Theatre; Two are Fined

For being disorderly at the Arcade on Saturday night, Officers McCullough and Shaugerwhite, the latter a special policeman, arrested William and Thomas Johnson, both of Shillitton. Both were fined \$5 by Burgess Evans and paid it.

Edward Garrett, colored, was arrested for disorderly conduct in Meadow Lane and drawing a knife on Mrs. Martha Jackson, also colored. He was given 72 hours by the Burgess. Several other drunks of the common variety were sentenced at yesterday morning's hearing.

There were no prisoners for trial this morning. Two sleepers were permitted to continue their search for work.

**Funeral of Mrs. Boyd.**  
Impressive funeral services were held over the remains of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer Boyd yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home on Main street, West Side. Rev. C. M. Watson, pastor of the Christian church, officiated. The services were attended by many friends of the deceased. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

**Stork Leaves Twin.**  
The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reagan at Broad Ford Saturday and left twin boys to brighten the Reagan household. Mr. Reagan is receiving the congratulations of his many friends over the arrival of the boys and is the happiest man in Broad Ford.

**School Board Meeting.**  
The regular meeting of the Lower Tyrone township school board will be held Saturday at the Dawson National Bank.

Read The Daily Courier every day.

## AUTO HITS WAGON

One Dead; Two Fatally Injured at  
Youngstown.  
Youngstown, O., Nov. 7.—One man is dead and two others may die as a result of a collision when an automobile hit a delivery wagon.

Philly Campbell, eighteen years old, was killed.

The injured are: Walter Black, skull crushed and internally injured, may die; Elmer Bruntton, back injured and probably hurt internally, may die.

Charles Harris, Jr., was driving the machine, which contained four persons, when it collided with a delivery wagon owned by William Gantzen, a grocer, and driven by Bruntton, Bruntton and Campbell, riding on the wagon, were thrown out, as were the occupants of the automobile. Black was the only automobile occupant who was injured seriously.

Try Our Classified Ads.

They cost one cent a word and always bring results.

Climate Failed—  
Medicine Cured.

It has been abundantly shown that

rest, fresh air, and good food, do help

many persons suffering from tubercu-

lous, but to be really honest, it must

be admitted that the disease is seldom

more than "arrested." Something more

is needed.

Reckman's Alternative is a medicine made

for the cure of Tuberculosis. It has cured

this disease again and again. Often

these cures have been effected where the

surroundings were not ideal, where no

intelligent care was taken of the patient,

who consumed and exhaled cool food and

good cooking unusual—yet cures result-

ed. Now we argue and urge that Eck-

man's Alternative should be used in every

case of Tuberculosis, in addition to rest,

nourishing food, and fresh air, which we

all need.

The facts—the evidence of cures that

have been made—are interesting reading.

A remarkable cure follows—Weldon, Ill.

Gentlemen: Through Eckman's Alternative

I have been saved from a premature

grave, and, feeling that I might benefit

other human beings, I take pleasure in

writing you a brief history of my sick-

ness, which you are at liberty to use.

On December 14, 1907, I was taken

with typhoid pneumonia. My lungs be-

came very much affected; my appetite

was ruined and I suffered from night

sweats. On February 27, 1908, I was

admitted to the hospital, where I was

kept for three weeks. While there an

abscess in my right lung broke and dis-

charged. I grew worse, and

became very much emaciated. My physi-

cian informed me that I must go to

Colorado as quickly as possible. I left

Teaneck, N. J., and arrived in Canon

City, June 3rd, very feeble. After being

there two weeks, my physician learned

me that nothing could be done, as my

case was hopeless. Three weeks later

I arrived home, weighing 103 pounds, the

doctor having given me no assurance of

reaching there alive.

On the 14th of July I began taking

Reckman's wonderful remedy, for Con-

sumption. It being very highly recom-

mended, I bought 12 boxes. I am stout

and well and can do any kind of

work about my home. I have not

an ache nor pain in my lungs, but

well sleep well, and never feel better.

It was by the aid of every person afflicted

with Tuberculosis took Reckman's cure.

(Signed) ALFRED J. WEBB.

Eckman's Alternative cures Bronchitis,

Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung

affections. Ask your doctor or write to

write to the Eckman Laboratory,

Philadelphia, Pa. for additional evi-

dence. Write to J. C. Eckman, 811

N. A. Telegraphy in New Haven, and

Harry McGibbons in Dunbar.

Insure Your Property With  
J. Donald Porter  
Insurance and Real Estate  
Second National Bank Building.  
Both Phones.  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.  
Leading Companies—Lowest Rates  
Old Established Agency.

WELL DRILLING  
Water wells, bore holes and test  
holes. Drilled with the latest  
improved machinery at the most  
reasonable prices.  
CHARLES NICHOLSON,  
121 Madison street, Connelldale,  
Pa.

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY  
WE CAN NOW SUPPLY YOU  
WITH LUMP COAL.  
Bell Phone 40. Tri-State 150.  
Office, 224 East 31st Street,  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.


WEAR Horner's  
Clothing

BRANT & WORKMAN,  
PLUMBERS,  
Plumbing, Heating and Heating  
Hot Water, Hot Air Heating,  
ALL KINDS OF JOBBING.  
Bell Phone 100. Yough House.

MORRIS & CO.  
UNDERTAKERS  
118-120 South Pittsburgh St.,  
Bell Phone 32. Tri-State 147.  
NIGHT CALLS ANSWERED AT  
OFFICE.

McCLAREN  
AGENT FOR  
FOOTERS DRUGS

J. B. KURTZ,  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
AND REAL ESTATE.  
No. 3 South Meadow Lane,  
Connellsville, Pa.



## The First \$100.

Russell Sage once said that any young man who has succeeded in saving \$100 has laid the foundation of a fortune. Whether this is true or not, saving certainly does come easier after you have saved the first \$100, because you have formed the habit and interest helps to swell your funds. A good way to get the first hundred together is to open a Savings Account with this strong bank. Two dollars deposited regularly every week will amount to \$100 in less than a year.

4% INTEREST

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."  
48 MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.  
Largest and Most Complete Foreign Department in the County.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.  
Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, 1910.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE in the Borough of Connelldale, in the County of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence and for other purposes," approved July 12, 1882.

Now, therefore, I, Lawrence O. Murray, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE in the Borough of Connelldale, in the County of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association; namely, until close of business on October 28, 1920.

(Seal.) In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this twenty-eighth day of October, 1910.

Lawrence O. MURRAY,  
Comptroller of the Currency.

## SAVING MONEY.

If more people knew how the first two or three entries in the Savings Bank Book help and stimulate the owner to make additions thereto, less people would be caught out in the wet when the proverbial "Rainy Day" comes.

Have you a savings account? Why not start one with us? A few dollars—then add to it—and watch it grow.

We pay 4% on Savings, with very liberal rules for withdrawals.

## Yough National Bank

Established 1871. 118 W. Main Street.

## WATCH YOUR SAVINGS GROW.

THIS EXQUISITE RECORDING SAFE

FREE TO OUR DEPOSITORS. IT WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. BEGIN NOW.

\$1.00 OPENS AN ACCOUNT.

## THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Connellsville, Pa.  
4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits.

## This Bank

through which to do your banking, you are doing business with an institution whose aim now, and at all times, is to serve you best by a prompt and faithful discharge of all obligations.

Our conservative methods means safety for every depositor.

Talk with our cashier about opening a Checking account today.

## Union National Bank,

West Side, Connelldale, Pa.

If you would appreciate dealing with a bank that renders a service that makes you feel welcome every time you call, then open an account with

## The Colonial National Bank

Connellsville, Pa., Corner Main and Pittsburgh Streets.  
CAPITAL, \$100,000.00. SURPLUS, \$38,000.00.

3% on Demand Savings Deposits.  
Interest Compounded Semi-Annually.  
4% on Time Savings Deposits.

## PAYS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. STEAMSHIP TICKETS.

## The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna.

The Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus - \$425,000.00

4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semi-annually. A general Banking business transacted.

## Commercial Printing of all kinds

Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.



# WHEN A MAN MARRIES

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART  
AUTHOR OF "THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE"  
"THE MAN IN LOWER TEN," ETC.

"Dad, something?" Dallas asked peevishly, rising. Flannigan was still half-kneeling.

"A fork," I said, as easily as I could, and the conversation went on. But Flannigan knew, and I knew he knew. He watched my every movement like a hawk after that, standing just behind my chair. I dropped my uneaten napkin, to have it whisked up before it reached the floor. I said to Betty that my shoe buckle was loose, and actually sat the watch in my hand, only to let it slip at the critical moment. Then they all got up and went sadly back to the library, and Flannigan and I faced each other.

Flannigan was not a handsome man at any time, though up to then he had at least looked amiable. But now as I stood with my hand on the back of my chair, his face grew suddenly menacing. The silence was absolute. I was the guiltiest wretch alive, and opposite me the law towered and glowered, and held the yellow remnant of a pineapple cheese! And in the silence that wretched watch lay and ticked and ticked and ticked. Then Flannigan creaked over and closed the door into the hall, came back, picked up the watch, and looked at it.

"You're unlucky, I'm thinking," he said finally. "You've got the nerve all right, but you ain't cute enough. I don't know what you mean." I answered, "Give me that watch to return to Mr. Harbison."

"Not on your life," he retorted easily. "I give it back myself, like I'm going to give back the necklace, if you act like a sensible little girl."

I could only choke.

"It's foolish, any way you look at it," he persisted. "You are, lots of friends, folks that think you're all right. Why, I reckon there isn't one of them that wouldn't lend you money if you needed it so bad."

"Will you be still?" I said furiously. "Mr. Harbison left that watch with me—an hour ago. Get him, and he'll tell you so himself!"

"Of course he would," Flannigan sneered, looking at me with grudging approval. "He wouldn't be what I think he is, if he didn't lie up and down for you." There were voices in the hall. Flannigan came closer. "An hour ago, you say. And he told me it was gone this morning! It's a losing game, miss. I'll give you 24 hours and then—the necklace, if you please, miss."

## CHAPTER XVII.

### A Clash and a Kiss.

The clash that came that evening had been threatening for some time. Take an unimpeachable body, represented by Mr. Harbison and his square jaw, and an irresistible force, Jimmy and his weight, and there is bound to be trouble.

The real fault was Jim's. He had gone entirely mad again over Bella, and through prejudice to the world, he mooned at her across the dinner-table, and winked her on the stairs or in the back hall, just to hear her voice when she ordered him out of the way. He telephoned for flowers had candy for her quite shamelessly, and he got out a book of photographs that they had taken on their wedding journey, and kept it on the library table. The sole concession he made to our presumptive relationship was to bring me the responsibility for everything that went wrong, and his shifts for buttons.

The first I heard of the trouble was from Dal. He waylaid me in the hall after dinner that night, and his face was serious.

"I'm afraid we can't keep it up very long, Kit," he said. "With Jim trailing Bella all over the house, and the old lady lecturing every day, it's bound to come out somehow. And that isn't all. Jim and Harbison had a set-to today—about you."

"About me?" I repeated. "Oh, I dare say I have been falling short again. What was Jim doing? Abusing me?"

Dal looked cautiously over his shoulder, but no one was near.

"It seems that the gentle Bella has been unusually beastly today to Jim, and I believe she's jealous of you. Kit. Jim followed her up to the roof before dinner with a box of flowers, and she tossed them over the parapet. She said, I believe, that she didn't want his flowers; he could buy them for you, and she was damned to him, or some lady-like equivalent."

"Jim is a jellyfish," I said contemptuously. "What did he say?"

"He said he only cared for one woman, and that was Bella! That he never had really cared for you and never would, and that divorce courts were not unmitigated evils if they showed people the way to real happiness. Which wouldn't amount to anything if Harbison had not been in the tent, trying to sleep!"

Dal did not know all the particulars, but it seems that relations between Jim and Mr. Harbison were rather strained. Bella had left the roof and Jim and the Harbison man came face to face in the door of the tent. According to Dal, little had been said, but Jim, bound by his promise to me, could not explain, and could only stammer something about being an old friend of Miss Knowles. And Tom had replied shortly that it was none of his business, but that there were some things, friendship hardly justified, and tried to pass Jim. Jim was instantly enraged. He blocked the door to the roof and demanded to know what the other was meant.

There were two or three versions of the answer he got. The general purport was that Mr. Harbison had no desire to explain further, and that the situation was forced on him. But if he insisted—when a man systematically ignored, and neglected his wife for some one else, there were communities where he would be tarred and feathered.

"Meaning me?" Jim demanded, apoplectic.

"The remark was a general one," Mr. Harbison retorted, "but if you wish to make a concrete application—"

Dal had gone up just then, and found them glaring at each other. Jim with his hands clenched at his sides and Mr. Harbison with his arms folded and a wary croak. Dal took Jim by the elbow and led him downstairs, muttering, and the situation was saved for the time. But Dal was not optimistic.

"You can do a bit yourself, Kit," he finished. "Look more cheerful, flirt a little. You can do that without trying. Take Max on for a day or so: it would be charity anyhow. But don't let Tom Harbison take it into his head that you are growing over Jim's protest, or he's likely to toss him off the roof."

"I have no reason to think that Mr. Harbison cares one way or the other about me," I said primly. "You don't think he's—he's in love with me, do you, Dal?" I watched him out of the corner of my eye, but he only looked amused.

"In love with you?" he repeated. "Why, bless your wicked little heart, no. He thinks you're a most wonderful woman! It's the principle of the thing, he's fighting for. It had as much principle as he has. I'd put it out at interest."

Max interrupted us just then, and asked if we knew where Mr. Harbison was.

"Can't find him," he said. "I've got the telephone together and have enough left over to make another. Where do you suppose Harbison hides the tools? I'm working with a corkscrew and two palette knives."

I heard nothing more of the trouble that night. Max went to Jim about it, and Jim said angrily that only a fool would interfere between a man and his wife—wives. Whereupon Max retorted that a fool and his wives were soon parted, and left him. The two principals were coldly civil to each other, and amiable issues were lost as the furnace grew more and more insistent. For flannigan it was.

They worked the rest of the evening, but the telephone refused to revive and every one was starving. Individually our pride was at low ebb, but collectively it was still formidable. So we sat around and Jim played Grieg with the soft stops on, and Aunt Selma went to bed. The weather had changed, and it was raining, but anything was better than the drawing room. I was in a mood to battle with the elements or to cry—or both—so I slipped out, while Dal was retreating. "Give me three grains of corn, mother," threw somebody's overcoat over my shoulders, put on a



"Bella Has Seen Unusually Beastly Today to Jim."

man's soft hat—Jim's I think—and went up to the roof.

It was dark in the third floor hall, and I had to feel my way to the roof of the stairs. I went up quietly and turned the knob of the door to the roof. At first it would not open, and I could hear the wind howling outside. Finally, however, I got the door open a little and wormed my way through. It was not entirely dark, but there in spite of the storm, a faint reflection of the street lights made it possible to distinguish the outlines of the boxwood plants, swaying in the wind, and the chimneys and the tent. And then—a dark figure dismounted back from the nearest chimney and seemed to hurl itself at me. I remember putting out my hands and trying to say something, but the figure caught me roughly by the shoulders and knocked me fairly against the door-frame. From behind came a heavy voice was saying, "So I've got you!" and then the roof gave under me, and I was floating out on the storm, and sleep was darting in my face, and the wind was whispering over and over, "Open your eyes, for God's sake!"

I did open them—for a while, and finally I made out that I was lying on the floor in the light. The lights were

## Foreign Governments Sending Representatives to Learn How Uncle Sam Raises the Finest Apples in the World.



SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 7.—Think of 2,000 apples in any room and you will have a slight idea of what is in store for the visitors to the National Apple Growers' Association to be held in this city from Nov. 11 to 19. The product from what is claimed to be the largest apple tree in the world will occupy one section of the display room. England, Germany, France and even from Australia, representatives of governments are coming to learn how Uncle Sam raises such fine apples. Every State in the Union will also be represented as well as officials from the Department of Agriculture.

on, and I had a cold and damp feeling, and something wet was trickling down my neck.

I seemed to be alone, but in a second somebody came into the tent, and I saw it was Mr. Harbison, and that he had a double handful of half-melted snow. He looked frantic and determined, and only my sitting up quickly prevented my getting another snow bath. My neck felt queer and stiff, and I was very dizzy. When he saw that I was conscious he dropped the snow and stood looking down at me.

"Do you know," he said grimly, "that I very nearly choked you to death a little while ago?"

"It wouldn't surprise me to be told so," I said. "Do I know too much, or what is it, Mr. Harbison?" I felt terribly ill, but I would not let him see it. "It is queer, isn't it—how we always select the roof for our little differences?" He seemed to relax somewhat at my glances.

"I didn't know it was you," he explained shortly. "I was waiting for—some one, and in the hat you wore, and the coat, I mistook you. That's all. Can you stand?"

"No," I retorted. I could, but his summary manner displeased me. The sequel, however, was rather amusing, for he stooped suddenly and picked me up, and the next instant we were out in the storm, together. At the door he stooped and felt for the knob.

"Turn it," he commanded. "I can't reach it."

"I'll do nothing of the kind," I said absently. "Let me down; I can walk perfectly well."

He hesitated. Then he said slowly to my feet, but he did not open the door at once. "Are you careful to let me carry you down these stairs, after 'Tuesday night' he asked, very low. "You still think I did that?" I had never been less sure of it than at that moment, but no time for perversity made me retort, "Yes."

He hardly seemed to hear me. He stood looking down at me as I leaped against the door-frame.

"Good Lord!" he groaned. "To think that I might have killed you! And then—he stooped, and suddenly kissed me."

The next moment the door was open, and he was leading me down into the house. At the foot of the steps he paused, still holding my hand, and faced me in the darkness.

"I'm not sorry," he said steadily. "I suppose I ought to be, but I'm not. I wanted you to know that I was not silly before. I didn't intend to say, I am—almost as much surprised as you are."

was absolutely certain. Not the same man, but two different men had kissed me on the stairs to the roof. It sounds rather horrible and discriminating, but there was all the difference in the world.

But then—who had? And for whom had Mr. Harbison been waiting on the roof? "Did you know that I nearly choked you to death a few minutes ago?" Then he rather expected to finish somebody in that way! Who? Jim, probably. It was strange, too, but suddenly I realized that no matter how many suspicious things I

had heard against him—and there were plenty—down in my heart, I didn't believe him guilty of anything, except this last and unforgivable offense. Whoever was trying to leave the house had taken the pecklock, that seemed clear, unless Max was still foolishly trying to break quarantine and create one of the sensations he so dearly loves. This was a new idea, and some things unfolded in my mind. Max had been playing bridge when I was kissed on the stairs, and there was still left that ridiculous incident of the comfort.

Bella came up after I had gone to bed, and turned on the light to brush her hair.

"If I don't leave this museum soon, I'll be carried out," she declared. "You in bed? Lottie Morger and Dal didn't sleep a wink, and Jim making life hell in the tent. You will have to take Aunt Selma tonight, Kit. I'm all right."

"If you'll put her to bed, I'll keep her there," I conceded, after some parley.

"You're a dear," Bella came back from the door. "Look here, Kit, you know Jim pretty well. Don't you think he looks ill?" "Thinner?"

"Yes, a trifle," I said soberly. "He's a trifle thinner than he was."

"Well, I took Aunt Selma, and about two o'clock, while I was in my first sleep, I woke to find her standing beside me, digging at my arm."

"There's somebody in the house," she whispered. "Thieves!"

"If they're in they'll not get out tonight," I said.

"I tell you, I saw a man skulking on the stairs," she insisted. "I got up ungraciously enough, and put on my dressing gown. Aunt Selma, who had her hair in curls, tied a yell over her head, and together we went to the head of the stairs. Aunt Selma looked far over and peered down."

"Here's in the library," she whispered. "There's a light."

Price to the amount of \$20,000 will be offered to the grower of the most perfect apples. One of the highest events will be a series of lectures on the value of eating apples as a cure for drinking. Eat apples every day, say some experts, and you will not want to cure for whiskey.

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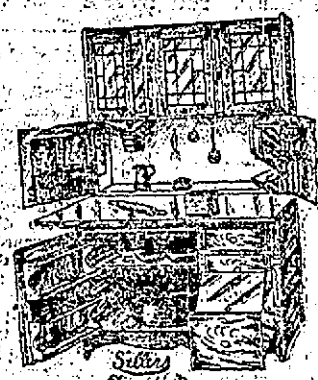
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OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT



TERMS TO SUIT EVERYBODY



As announced on October 15th the Cabinet shown above

Will Be Given Away Free, in order to introduce the

## SELLERS LINE OF KITCHEN CABINETS

in this community. Drawing will take place on November 15. Don't fail to register. Costs nothing to take a chance. You don't have to buy anything to take a try.

Patrons out of town wishing to register, can have a registration ticket sent them free of charge. A request on a postal will bring it.

## Sedersky & Rapport,

212 N. Pittsburg St.,

Corner Peach,

Connellsville.

### Easily Explained.

"They have to admit in the old world," said a New York theatrical man, "that we've got them beaten on every count. Talk to them about the matter and they can only quibble."

### Get Rid of Rheumatism.

It's an Easy Matter With Rheuma, the New Remedy That A. A. Clarke Guarantees.

Drive out the Uric Acid from the joints. Get every particle of this poisonous matter out of your system, and keep it out.

You can do it with Rheuma, a new scientific prescription that acts at once on kidneys, stomach, liver and blood; dissolves the Uric Acid and causes Rheumatic agency to vanish.

Here's real proof: "I am very thankful for Rheuma, which I began taking on Jan. 3, when I could not hold a pen. Now I can write. Then I could not walk; now I go down town and back and feel like another man. I am free from pain for the first time in three years." E. W. Rice, Troy, Pa., Jan. 29, 1910.

Remember that A. A. Clarke thinks enough of Rheuma to guarantee it. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Bad stomach means plump and blotches. Cure both with English Maltose, 25 cts at A. A. Clarke's. Mailed by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

(To be Continued.)

## BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE CORRECTED TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1910.

For CHICAGO—4:35 and 7:51 P. M. daily.

For CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS and INDIANAPOLIS—Week days, 7:15 A. M. and 4:35 P. M. Sunday, 7:15 A. M. and 4:35 P. M.

For PITTSBURGH—Week days, 7:15 A. M. and 4:35 P. M. Sunday, 7:15 A. M. and 4:35 P. M.

For WASHINGTON, PA., and WHEELING—Week days, 7:15 A. M. and 4:35 P. M. Sunday, 7:15 A. M. and 4:35 P. M.

For PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, BOSTON and all points East—Express daily, 9:55 A. M. 3:00, 7:44 and 11:45 P. M.

For UNIONTOWN—Week days, 7:30 A. M. and 4:45 P. M. Sunday, 7:30 A. M. and 4:45 P. M.

For MORRISTOWN and FAIRMONT—Week days, 7:30 and 10:00 A. M., 4:45 and 6:50 P. M. Sunday, 7:30 A. M. and 4:45 P. M.

For BUFFALO, N. Y., and CLEVELAND—Week days, 7:30, 7:55, 9:45 A. M., 3:00, 4:30 P. M. Sunday, 7:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

For WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, BOSTON and all points East—Express daily, 9:55 A. M. 3:00, 7:44 and 11:45 P. M.

For CONFLUENCE—Week days, 7:30 and 4:30 P. M. Sunday, 7:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

For CONFERENCE and KENDALL BRANCH POINTS—Week days, 7:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

For JOINTSTOWN and points on S. & C. DIVISION—Week days, 7:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Sunday, 7:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

For HARRISBURG, PIRRIE and VALLEY DIVISION points—Week days, 7:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Sunday, 7:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

For CUMBERLAND—Daily Express trains, 7:30 A. M. 3:00, 7:44, 11:45 P. M. Daily Accommodations—7:30 A. M. 3:00 and 4:30 P. M.

For BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA and WASHINGTON—Daily Express trains, 7:30 A. M. 3:00, 7:44, 11:45 P. M. Daily Accommodations—7:30 A. M. 3:00 and 4:30 P. M.

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## HIGH SCHOOL WARRIORS DOWN EAST LIBERTY ON SATURDAY.

Score Was 29 to 0 When Visitors' Substitutes Ran Out and Game Brought to a Close.

### PLAYING WAS ROUGH AND HARD

East Liberty Line Stranded Handing Things Across the Reach and the Locals Played Same Game.—Scott and Lardy Individual Stars.

Connellsville High School's goal line on the local field, at least, remains unscathed. The latest attempt to tarnish the pristine whiteness of that streak of chalk was the East Liberty Academy on Saturday. The effort failed miserably and while the visitors started out like winners, they quit the field with 9 minutes to play in the closing quarter, their regulars battered and substitutes exhausted.

"We were outclassed," was Coach Hargrave's terse comment on the outcome.

Outclassed is proper. The visitors did not have a look in for one little minute. In only one department was there an even break and that was in punting. Egbert proved the equal of Scott in booting the oval, and he never missed a chance to put beef and drawn behind his kicks, which sent the ball far into Connellsville's territory each time, only to be brought back again by the terrific line bucking or sensational end runs.

With Moser on the kick list and Art Lintermore suffering from boils, it was necessary to send Marshall in at quarter. Moser's absence was a big loss. It was an important cog out of an otherwise perfect machine. Marshall did well, but he does not possess either the good generalship or the ability of Moser. He was game to the core, and this game was conditioned for several errors of commission or omission. It was Marshall's fumble on East Liberty's 10 yard line that lost a touchdown in the first quarter and had judgment in attempting a forward pass when within striking distance of the goal that lost another in the same quarter. After each slip Egbert's booting the ball out of danger and the prevailing work of forcing the ball up field started once again.

In the second half East Liberty was both crippled and weakened and there were frequently penalties for unnecessary roughness. These were inflicted on Connellsville by Empire Simmons, who did not see East Liberty's offenses so clearly. Several East Liberty players attempted to trip the Connellsville runners, so neither succeeded and always got away with it.

Scott Wins Toss.

Captain Scott won the toss and chose to defend the east end. Egbert booted the ball into Liberty's hands and it was run back 20 yards before the runner was downed. Scott then carried it through for 20 yards but the locals were twice held with no gains. Scott then booted 70 yards with the wind. Egbert returned with a 20 yard punt. East Liberty recovered the ball and was forced to kick once more. This kick was blocked by one of Liberty's own men. Connellsville recovered the ball and then began punting through the East Liberty line for a succession of gains. Scott took the ball and ran it back 15 yards. Then came Marshall's disastrous fumble and Egbert kicked out of danger. Lardy run the kick back 20 yards. Munk then gained 50 yards and Scott a bare two. Connellsville was held for downs. Egbert's kick was blocked and it was Connellsville's ball on East Liberty's 25 yard line. Munk ripped through the line for a first down; then Scott circled the left end for 15 yards. At this point a foolish forward pass to McCracken resulted in a penalty. Egbert kicked the ball out of danger and a second chance to score went glimmering. The Connellsville machine was not working smoothly.

Scott kicked back to East Liberty and an attempted forward pass on their part fell into the hands of Lardy who dashed back 15 yards with the ball. Munk and Scott went through for a first down. Lardy made a 20 yard gain by brilliant bucking. Scott gained again through the line and then time was called with the ball in Connellsville's possession on East Liberty's 12 yard line.

The Second Quarter.

The second period found Connellsville going down hill and the rest was easy. Connellsville was held for downs and Egbert punted 50 yards up the field to Scott, who ran it back 20. Munk gained and Lardy ripped through for a first down. A trick play fooled the visitors and permitted Scott to go through center of the line for a 25 yard gain before he was thrown. Munk gained 10 yards and was downed on the 2 yard line. On the next play Marshall carried the ball over and Lardy kicked the goal.

East Liberty kicked off to Connellsville and Scott returned with a pretty punt. Connellsville was penalized for unnecessary roughness. East Liberty got the ball and tried a place kick from the 15 yard line. Lardy recovered the ball through the line gained, but a forward pass failed East Liberty tried a forward pass and also was penalized. Egbert kicked to Lardy and a forward pass from Scott to Lardy netted 12 yards. At this point Scott broke away from his opponents and made a brilliant 60 yard dash down the field. A fake kick gave

Marshall a 15 yard gain. Lardy made a gain and time was called with the ball in Connellsville's possession on the 30 yard line.

Scott ran back the kickoff 40 yards in the third period, but East Liberty's line held and Scott was forced to kick. Egbert returned the kick to Scott. Scott gained through the line and then more distance was made through a forward pass to Lardy. Gains were made through the line until Lardy made a first down. A fumble nearly spoiled the bonus but McDieter fell on the ball on the 8 yard line and Scott carried the ball to the five yard line and then went through for a touchdown. Lardy kicked the goal.

On the next play, after a few formalities, working the ball to midfield, Scott tore through the opposition and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. The goal was lost.

Lardy's Great Run.

Another touchdown came quickly when, after a few interchanges of punts, Lardy broke through the line and ran 35 yards for a touchdown, later kicking the goal.

On the next formation Scott made a big gain but time was called. In the fourth period, Connellsville worked the ball down field. Lardy dropped a pretty field goal between the bars. It was disqualified because East Liberty was off side. He tried it again and missed. Lardy made a great run down the field but was hurt and dropped the ball. Egbert punted to Scott. On the next play Lardy made 35 yards for a touchdown and kicked the goal. East Liberty here stopped play because of injured players and having no substitutes. Crowley was badly knocked out, McCracken had an injured ankle and gamely went back into the game only to retire once more. Prenter had a shoulder badly wrenched and the entire team was battered up. The lineup:

Connellsville: Left end, DeWitt; Left half, DeWitt; Right half, DeWitt; Quarterback, DeWitt; Fullback, DeWitt; Halfback, DeWitt; Linebacker, DeWitt; Tackle, DeWitt; Guard, DeWitt; End, DeWitt. East Liberty: Left end, DeWitt; Left half, DeWitt; Right half, DeWitt; Quarterback, DeWitt; Fullback, DeWitt; Halfback, DeWitt; Linebacker, DeWitt; Tackle, DeWitt; Guard, DeWitt; End, DeWitt.

### LEAGUES SLAUGHTER ARMORY TEAM BY BIG SCORE ON SATURDAY

Amateurs Are Clearly Outclassed From Start to Finish by the Professionals.

Kummers walked away with another 10-0 game Saturday night, defeating the Armory boys 10-0. It was a fast, snappy game, from the standpoint of a Koller sport.

The professionals showed great speed at all stages of the game, and particularly in team work. They toyed with their lighter rivals. In shooting goals Captain Kummer was at his best and landed an even 20 through the net in the two halves. Hurry Rogers was also in splendid form, running up the cage from guard to take the ball into the basket from every conceivable angle. Pat Hargrave and Dierker were not behind in this strenuous exercise, while Dierker and Dierker alternated at forward in the two halves.

The game was witnessed by about 200 spectators and there were scores of converts to the game as a consequence. Between 20 and 25 ladies were present and were even more interested than the men.

When Down threw the first basket of the game, giving the Armory boys 2 points, there was decided interest on the part of the Armory rooters.

From the Kollers got busy and rolled up a score of 75. The host the Armory could do after that was to throw a lonely foul.

In the second half the Armory boys made three field goals but the Kollers ran the score up to 100. The score:

Connellsville: Left end, DeWitt; Left half, DeWitt; Right half, DeWitt; Quarterback, DeWitt; Fullback, DeWitt; Halfback, DeWitt; Linebacker, DeWitt; Tackle, DeWitt; Guard, DeWitt; End, DeWitt. East Liberty: Left end, DeWitt; Left half, DeWitt; Right half, DeWitt; Quarterback, DeWitt; Fullback, DeWitt; Halfback, DeWitt; Linebacker, DeWitt; Tackle, DeWitt; Guard, DeWitt; End, DeWitt.

Butlerine.

10 to pull \$2.00; the 23c kind, delivered at your door, express prepaid. Telephone or mail your order. Connellsville Daily Company, Connellsville, Pa.

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost only one cent a word.

### CHIP AND SIMPSON

Training Hard for Bout at Greensburg Next Monday.

Physical fitness will not be lacking on either side when George Chip and Battling Simpson come together in their 15 round battle next Monday night at the new Armory hall in Greensburg. Both men are training hard for this event than for any other in which they ever engaged.

The preliminary bill is also rich in promise of fat and grunting action, Promoter Fred Kelley appealing to have exercised rare judgment in matching Young Dooly with Roy Miller, Eddie McCloskey with Young Tony Ross and "Irish" McCall with Young Hamilton. Every bout is likely to be hard fought.

### J. M. LEITHEAD COMES TO TOWN.

President of the Central Basketball League Here Yesterday.

### PLEASED WITH PROSPECTS

Believes Present Season Will Be Best Ever—Cautions Fans and Others to Be Moderate in Their Enthusiasm. Tickets Sold Tomorrow.

President Joseph M. Leithead of the Central Basketball League was in town yesterday afternoon for a long conference with the local officials. Mr. Leithead has now visited all the towns on the circuit and has everything ready for the tap of the gong this evening.

President Leithead is handing out good advice to fans, players, officials and scribers around the circuit. "Be moderate," he says. "It is probably violating no confidence to state that the executive laid exceptional stress on that advice when he had the ear of a certain Uniontown sporting writer who has a penchant for blaming everything on the referee."

"I wish the newspaper men on the circuit would cooperate with me in this respect," Mr. Leithead said yesterday. "Rowdy playing will not be tolerated and rowdy fans should not be encouraged. Last season we were very successful in this respect and this year I want to do even better."

"I know the referees are not perfect; they are like baseball umpires—prone to make some mistake or other. Give them the benefit of a human error and don't criticize them unless there are just grounds for it. For the benefit of the league managers around the circuit who will likely make complaints against referees, I will say that any man they recommended for a job as referee will be given a trial."

"We have rated basketball to a high plane now; it is patronized by the best people in the communities where teams are located. For that reason I want to make it plain to every player every manager and every fan that no rowdism will be tolerated."

"I have heard only good words of the Connellsville fans and I am not singing out Connellsville. As some of your patrons here may not thoroughly understand the game I just wish to caution them against letting their enthusiasm getting the better of them."

The Central league season opens tonight with Connellsville playing at McKeesport and South Side at Uniontown. The Cokers have four games this week: Monday at McKeesport, Wednesday here with Uniontown, Friday here with South Side and Saturday at Johnstown. Rather a strenuous week's work out for McKeesport boys.

Tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow at 11 o'clock at Graham & Company's drug store where reserved seats may be secured for the opening game. Tickets will always be placed on sale the day before a home game.

It is expected that several hundred of the future city will attend the opening game. Basketball is essentially a woman's game, because it is so easily understood. The fair fans who attend basketball games go for season after season and never learn the intricate details of that sport. On the other hand, a few tips to basketball games and the sport is like an open book. It is exciting, too, and full of interest.

Rowdism is not permitted nor is smoking in the hall. Outspoken fans are likely to be quickly ejected because the rules of the league make the management liable to a \$50 fine for permitting any spectator to interfere with or abuse a player; or to act in any way disorderly. Since the patronage of the game in all the cities in the circuit is drawn from the best class of people, this fine has never yet been inflicted.

A city league of basketball teams will be organized here during the winter and will play preliminary games before the big contest. The preliminary will start in sufficient time to allow the big game to be called promptly at 8:30. Incidentally, the Y. M. C. A. boys are hunkering for a chance against the Armory and the contest will be arranged in the near future. The Y. M. C. A. lost 125 to 18 last week while the Armory was trounced 150 to 9 in spite of this the Armory boys say they have a good chance to wallop the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

It is expected that several fans will accompany the team to McKeesport for the opening game this evening.

## The Good Natured Buyers

They Jostle Each Other, Up in the Women's Suit Section, and Their Quick Decisions, Tell in No Uncertain Language the Unusual Values in the

### New York Purchase Suit Sale

Even to us, used as we are to our special offerings bringing enthusiastic buyers, this sale is a surprise. It's a marvel. There's a reason. Suits offered in ordinary sales compare no better to these suits than a chromo does with a genuine painting.

High grade is plainly stamped on every suit we offer.

**\$11.75 Buys Women's Suits** Worth Almost Double.

Approved conservative models or dashing creations, worth ordinarily nearly twice what we ask—\$11.75 buys suits that, under regular conditions the price wouldn't pay for the tailoring alone. Nobby fall colors, good ever wearing fabrics, properly tailored from blocked shoulders to skirt flare. Ideal suits for rugged wear and a model becoming to every figure.

Every woman who is a judge of women's suits (and very few are not) will quickly recognize the opportunities of this remarkable and unusual sale.

### Sweaters to Keep the Little Folks Warm

Plenty of sizes in wool sweaters that button close about the neck, and many that button lower. All one color, or with touches of contrast.

50c, 65c, 85c, \$1.00 and More.



### Everybody Says

This sale is a success. Couldn't be otherwise, because Connellsville women know that our word is reliable. They know that it's about once in a age such conditions favor our buying—perhaps never again. Suit strike and warm weather went hard with the makers.

**\$18.50 Buys Fine Suits** Really Worth \$35.00.

To name every color, every fabric, every little individual touch and do it justly would crowd out all the rest we want to say, and you'll appreciate seeing them, all the more.

A highly exclusive collection embracing all the fashionables. Dozens of distinct models, each an artist's conception of a perfect tailored suit for some particular type of figure. Every coat satin lined.

If you are ultra fashionable, or if you prefer the charm of quiet simplicity, you'll find just the suit you want here at way way below regular price.

### Sweaters to Keep the Big Folks Warm

Fancy and plain weaves, small to large sizes, turn back cuffs, two pockets, double breasted and single; snug fitting collars; all wool garments.

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, More or Less.

## Wright-Metzler Company

Others will go to Uniontown for the opener between that team and South Side. The outcome of Uniontown's admission experiment is being watched with interest by other towns around the circuit. Uniontown prices are 35, 50 and 75 cents, while Connellsville and elsewhere 25, 35 and 50 are the prevailing charges. There is no possibility of a higher price being charged here.

The new 100 candle power tungsten lights that have been installed in the West Side auditorium makes the playing floor light as day. The floor has also been roughed, giving the players a secure footing. It is expected a capacity audience will witness the opening game.

Captain Kummer has announced he will play Doyle in center until a regular man is signed. Doyle has shown up well in the exhibition games and will hold his own with the other centers in the league. It is hoped that the Connellsville team is in as good form as any team in the league and none of the players has shown signs of "going back." That is more than can be said of some of the stars of the circuit. All the towns are looking for Connellsville to make trouble for their pent-up aspirations and the orange jerseys should be well to the fore when the season closes.

For the benefit of the fans who have not kept posted in the game, below is appended the standing of the clubs at the close of last season:

McKeesport	40	21	700
Johnstown	10	21	667
Greensburg	11	20	590
Homestead	37	31	529
South Side	24	15	347
Uniontown	13	37	350

Uniontown won just two games out of 11 from Greensburg last season and if Kummer's men can do that well this year they can have the town, with a good part of the Yough river thrown in.

In the past four years, the pennant winners of the league have been East Liverpool and South Side, two series in 1906-07; East Liverpool in 1907-08; Homestead in 1908-09, and McKeesport in 1909-10. Greensburg, now, the Cokers, finished third in the first series of 1906-07, fifth in the second series of the same year; fourth in 1907-08 and 1908-09 and third in 1909-10.

### GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

The Housewife of Today Must Watch Expenses Very Closely.

In these modern times, when the high cost of living makes utility economy a necessity even for well-to-do people, good housekeeping involves something more than keeping the house tidy and serving palatable meals. To do so, the housewife must watch expenses very closely. Many ladies in Connellsville have solved the problem of keeping an accurate record of household expenditures by having a checking account with the First National Bank; they pay all bills by check, and, therefore, have a record of and a receipt for every item of expense. The First National cordially invited the accounts of women and has a special department for their exclusive use.

Do your Christmas shopping early.

SENATOR CLAY REPORTED DYING.



SENATOR A. S. CLAY

### HAVANA TO KEY WEST

Aviators May Attempt Flight. For Which \$5,000 Prize Is Offered.

Havana, Nov. 7.—Mr. Brice, manager for Glenn Outlaw, is here making arrangements for an aviation meeting, in which Curtis, Mars and Ely will take part.

Among the proposed events is a flight from Havana to Key West for a prize of \$5,000 if revenue cutters can be obtained to patrol the course. The weather here at this time of the year is ideal for flying.

### LID ON AT HOT SPRINGS

Tex Rickard Abandons Scheme of Establishing Small Casino.

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 7.—Tex Rickard, western sporting man, who came here to establish a modern casino patterned after licensed resorts of the country, has abandoned the scheme.

The Hot Springs lid is on.

### Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened, impaired and broken down through indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages, through countless generations, remedies are needed to aid nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a glyceric compound, extracted from native medicinal roots—sold for over forty years with great satisfaction to all users. For Weak Stomach, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Pain in the Stomach after eating, Heartburn, Bad Breath, Belching of food, Chronic Dizziness and other intestinal derangements, the "Discovery" is a time-proven and most efficient remedy.

The genuine has on its outside wrapper the Signature

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic, medicine or known composition, not even though the dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

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